

Three Good Ideas



Blouse for Girl from 14 to 16 Years.

Cloth Jacket.

A Simple Blouse.

Blouse for Girl from 14 to 16 Years.—Cream winey is employed for this blouse; two tucks are made from shoulder to bust each side; the trimming consists of bands of embroidered galloon, round collar, down center front, and round armholes and sleeve; the tight under-sleeves are buttoned nearly to the elbow.

Materials required: Two and a half yards 30 inches wide, two and three-quarter yards trimming.

A Simple Blouse.—A firm kind of washing silk is admirable for a blouse such as this; two inch-wide tucks are made from shoulder to bust, and about six small ones between; the box-plait down center is covered with lace or embroidery, a band of the same being taken down outside of sleeve. The deep cuffs are of finely tucked silk.

Materials required: Four yards 22 inches wide, one and one-half yards trimming.

Cloth Jacket.—Here is a practical, easily made jacket, in Amazon cloth. It is fitted by a seam taken over the shoulder from edge of basque, back and front. The front slightly wraps over below bust, and is fastened by invisible hooks and eyes, and ornamented with buttons and cord loops. Embroidered galloon outlines the neck. Felt hat trimmed with a buckle and quills.

Materials required for jacket: Two and a half yards 46 inches wide, one yard galloon, three buttons, four yards silk.

DESIGN FOR VISITING DRESS.

In Russet-Brown Velvet and Fine Face Cloth.

Here is a very elegant combination of russet-brown velvet and fine face cloth. The plain trained skirt is of velvet, so are the tight-fitting un-



der-sleeves. The overskirt and pinafore bodice of the cloth are trimmed with a Greek key pattern, worked with gold and brown narrow braid; velvet-covered buttons form a further trimming.

The yoke is of piece lace. Hat in velvet of the color of the skirt, lined with soft, pink satin, and trimmed with a rosette of satin and a long brown feather.

Materials required: For the dress, nine yards velvet, four yards cloth 48 inches wide, several dozen yards of narrow braid, three dozen buttons, one-half yard piece lace.

High Boots of Tan.

As the winter weather advances there is wider popularity for the smart tan boot that laces or buttons six and eight inches above the ankle.

The extra heavy soles are not used as much as they were for city streets. They are kept for county roads. The fashionable shoe has a sole of ordinary thickness, is well arched, has a slightly rounded toe, and a high, straight Spanish heel.

CHINTZ HANGINGS ARE LIKED.

Especially for Bedrooms That Have a Chilly Aspect.

For inside curtains heavy linen, either natural linen color, in white or colors, is very popular. They are selected, of course, in accordance with the fittings of the room and are trimmed either with applique of linen in contrasting colors, with braid or embroidery in heavy linen thread. Chintz hangings are also very popular and chintz and cretonne are now shown in a more remarkable variety of colors and designs than ever before. There is quite a fad at the moment for the blue and white or the red and white chintz hangings for use, of course, in rooms suitably decorated. The wall of a room, for instance, may be in pale gray or white and gray when blue and white or red and white chintz will be used for hangings and upholstery. These chintzes are not quite so striking as they sound, the red chintz, in fact, being quite mild in effect. The color is a light and rather dull red and the patterns show a great deal of white. For some bedrooms, such, for instance, as have a rather chilly aspect, these chintzes are admirable. They seem more suitable for men's rooms than the flowered chintzes in pink and green, lavender and yellow which are so charming.

The Pierrot Ruff.

A Pierrot ruff, but having a huge bow at the side in which little Pierrot would not have known himself, is one of the pretty little gifts to pass from friend to friend. Choose marquisette, crisp chiffon, net or point d'esprit in one of the catwabs or wistaria shades. Ruffs of these exclusive colors may be found in some of the shops, or the materials may be bought and carefully doubled and quilted into shape. The very full quillings are then fastened on to a soft fold of silk of the same shade, measured to fit the neck. The bow of satin ribbon is, again, the identical color, and be sure the match is perfect.

While it is very lovely to say "tie on with a big soft bow," it is far wiser to caution the giver to have the bow tied permanently, and to fasten Pierrot's ruff with a hook and eye.

Frills on Muffs.

A pretty fashion is that of adding a frill of soft satin or closely plaited chiffon to the lower edge of fur muffs.

Brown is used with all brown furs black with black and white with such furs as ermine and white fox.

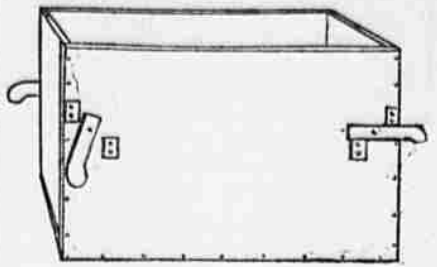
When furs are scant this addition is a decided improvement.

The immense round muffs that are forcing their way to the fore have the coolest-looking arrangement of quilted and primly looped ribbon at the ends where the hands are received.

A HANDY HANDLE.

Used on Coops It Permits Their Being Placed Close Together.

This illustration shows a handle which permits of placing a number of boxes, poultry coops, or other removable articles, so provided, close to-



Handle Before and After.

gether. It consists, as will be seen, of a pivot handle which drops of its own weight when the box or coop is set down, and which, when the box is to be lifted, will remain firm between the two checks, as shown at the right.

PECULIARITIES OF TURKEYS.

Some Points Which Will Aid in Raising Them.

S. E. Wallace contributes the following items to "Profitable Poultry," recently compiled by F. D. Coburn of Kansas:

Young turkeys are harder to raise than chicks or ducklings, and in order to succeed with them more pains must be taken to study their nature and habits.

The natural tendency of the turkey is to roost where night overtakes it, and in time the wild animals are apt to diminish the flock.

This can be avoided by an inexpensive constructed roosting-place, which can be made with woven-wire netting, a few posts and a roof of tarred paper, where the birds can be housed at night.

The young birds can be trained to come up regularly at about four o'clock to be fed, when they can easily be driven into the roosting-place for the night.

An earthen floor can be laid in this pen, but it must be kept clean. The majority of failures are, no doubt, due to lack of proper knowledge or to carelessness.

In many instances, where the young are hatched by chicken hens, the foster-mother is cooped and the little ones deprived of their liberty, and fed almost entirely on wheat or grain of some sort, which alone is enough to cause the poult to die.

They must have more of a vegetable diet, and even in this case judgment must be exercised.

Turn the hen loose with the little ones, and let them pick what they most relish, giving them a little meal or wheat to coax them home and also to quicken their growth.

In picking stock from which to start, make your calculation that some are wild and some are tame.

The bronze variety is very desirable for the market on account of its size and the sweet flavor of its meat. But on account of its wild, roving disposition this variety is hard to raise. The birds nearly always hide their nests, and perhaps will not be seen for a month or two at hatching season.

The White Hollands are more domesticated, and are more apt to make their nests about the barn and out-buildings, as chickens do. They are also layers, having a record of as high as ten eggs at one clutch. They are probably a little harder to raise than the Bourbon Reds, which, by the way, are handsome birds, but do not become quite so tame. All turkeys are peculiar about their nests, and when they once select the location they must not be disturbed.

A Blind Policy.

The breeding of pure bred stock of any kind is regarded by many people as simply a hobby. Some people say a mongrel hen is good enough for them. It may be, but they are certainly blind to their best interests.

may exercise somewhat in fair weather. They should be fed three times a day, morning, noon and night. The morning and noon feeds may consist of one part corn meal, one part ground oats with the hulls sifted out, one part bran and a third of a part of high grade beef scraps. This may be mixed with water or milk, though if milk is used not quite so much beef scraps will be needed. The night feed should be of cracked corn. Fresh water should be given to drink and a box of grit and one of charcoal should be placed where the fowls can reach it at any time. No more should be fed at each meal than the birds will eat up in a one feed and any that is left over after 15 minutes should be taken away and the feeding troughs removed.

Fresh Air for Fowls.

It is safe to remember that nature intended fowls to roost out in the open air and that they never do well when housed in tight buildings where the air soon becomes laden with impurities. A poultry house must not let in drafts but must be well ventilated.

DOMESTIC REPARTEE.



Mr. Knagg—Before you met me you said you wouldn't marry the best man in the world.

Mrs. Knagg—And you are the only one who thinks that I broke my word.

She Was a Real Orator.

Senator Beveridge during a recent visit to Portland talked about oratory.

"The campaign," he said, "has given us oratory more remarkable for quantity than quality. True oratory is that which brings results, is that which converts an audience of supporters. Such oratory is rare.

"I have a friend whose wife, a 'suffragette,' is a great orator. Her speeches from the platform are wonderful, and her husband the other day gave me an illustration of the efficiency of her private speeches. 'An agent called on my wife this afternoon,' he said, 'and tried to sell her a new wrinkle eradicator.' 'And how did the man make out?' said I.

"He left in half an hour," was the answer, 'with a gross of bottles of wrinkle eradicator of my wife's own manufacture, that he had purchased from her.'"

BREAKS A COLD PROMPTLY

The following formula is a never failing remedy for colds:

One ounce of Compound Syrup of Sarsaparilla, one ounce Toris Compound and one-half pint of good whiskey, mix and shake thoroughly each time and use in doses of a tablespoonful every four hours.

This if followed up will cure an acute cold in 24 hours. The ingredients can be gotten at any drug store.

Valuable Conch Shells.

The conch shell is highly prized in India. In many of the temples they are blown daily to scare away the malignant spirits while the god receives his daily meal. A conch with the spiral twistings to the right instead of to the left is supposed to be worth its weight in gold. Some years ago a conch of that description was offered for sale in Calcutta, with a reserve price of a lakh of rupees placed on it. It was eventually bought in for \$20,000.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

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